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me to teach them, to help them and time to teach them, to help them and to cheer them up a bit. They're homeless, until they are able to build homes here for them-selves. Give them a peek into your's once in a while, anyway. They're

COLONIZATION BUREAU

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AG-RICULTURE, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Bureau of Colonization,

Thomas Southworth, director. March 22, 1907.

Toronto World: Dear sir,-I notice in this morning's issue of

The World a very striking hard luck story of an immigrant, who gives his name as Edward John Lewis, to the the Union Station by a farmer to work for a month for his board, after which he would be paid \$1 per month for his services in addition to his

board; that he went to Collingwood and had tramped back to Toronto and applied to The World for assistance and a position Now, either one of two things has happened in connection with this story. Edward John Lewis has given try if uncontradicted.

your reporter a fairy story or else some emigration agent in the old country has sent to Canada an immigrant who ought to be deported for being mentally incompetent. I cannot conceive, in the first place, of any farmer expecting to find an

immigrant green enough to accept free board and \$1 per month as an equivalent for his services on a farm, nor can I conceive of an immigrant being willing to accept it, especially after he had been told in the government immigration office at the Union Station that if he were willing to accept farm work he would be furnished with a situation and directed to the farmer who required his services.

Arrived Here March 1. I find, on reference to our records that a man by this name came here

ase such as described in your paper MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP morning, and I cannot but think that a serious mistake has been made.

and I am reluctant to allow the story to go, as it is owing to the damage that it is likely to do in the old coun-Respectfully yours, Thes. Southworth, Director of Colonization. HUNDREDS LEAVE HOME UNDER LIKE CONDITIONS

This is what a citizen has to say: Editor World: While reading your paper this morning, I saw the story Electric Light Company for governconcerning the Englishman who wantitalization a cold million. ed a job, and will shake hands with

GEORGE F. DAVIS

ex steamer Lake Champlain on March 1. and registered at the government office at the Union Station. It does not appear that he was sent to a situation on a farm, altho at that time we had dn our lites probably we had dn our lites probably and earnestness they can command, and I was not surprised to read that the interested shareholders applauded the remarks of their spokesmen; but the people, who own the utilities.

Editor World: One of the most hopeul signs of the times is the fact that the leading press, as well as the

that the leading press, as well as the leading politicians of Ontario, and we may add of the Dominion, is strongly in favor of the principle of public ownership. This is a most encourag-ing feature of the present agitation on the part of the public to obtain their rights, their vested rights to their own inheritances. To say the their own inheritances. To say the least, it is wholesome reading to carefully digest what the Toronto press has to say about the "modest" appli-cation of a private corporation of wealthy citizens known as the Toronto ment permission to increase their cap-

ed a job, and will shake hands with you over the sensible way you look at "captains of industry"—these "men of

you over the sensible way you look at "captains of industry — these men by and fraternal sentiment created a sen-and take up the matter. Is it not the case that hundreds, and means of the utilities that belong to sation, and, let us hope, consternation among the brave (?) 600— who are Is it not the case that hundreds, and means of the utilities that being thousands, of Englishmen leave their the people-to come before the govern-homes and come to the new country, ment of the province "600" strong and ready to die if need be for their vested present their case with all the ability rights, regardless of the rights of

can only be legitimately done by turn-ing over those services to the munciplies gas for 90c, and makes money at paitles themselves. This is just what the business. Compare with this the

Managing Director

plies gas for 90c, and makes money at the business. Compare with this the the city council, backed by the peo- experience of Baltimore. ple, whose vested rights are at stake, more Gas Company charges \$1.25 per unanimously demand, and what, thank thousand and is not earning a great heaven, they will soon come into pos- deal of money for the stockholders, at heaven, they will soon come into pos-session of. No government, and espe-that. What is, the reason? It is simcially Mr. Whitney's government, can ply this-The present gas co afford to ignore the people's rights, a combination of half a dozen com-and it is a matter of congratulation to panies, which have built gas works the people of Ontanio that they are not likely to be ignored. All over this continent have gone the manly words of the "little giant," the brave-hearted wasted, and this waste is represented of the "little grant," the travelation the by bonds on which interest must be courage of his convictions, and never more so than when he uttered the im-flated capitalization. The capital has more so than when he uttered the im-mortal words: "Yes, Mr. Beck is fightbeen wasted. No one has received ing with his back to the wal, and alongside of him, with their backs to benefit, while the people have suffered the loss, inconvenience and damage of the wall, is every member of the govtorn up streets, and the experience of Baltimore is that of most Canadian and American cities.

The same is true of electric light plants. Returns from twenty American cities, owning and operating elec-tric light plants, show that the avertheir neighbors, whose services make their dividends possible. The action age net cost per light is under 14c per light of 2000 candle power, while eventy-five private companies in diff



Read the following letter received from Stephen Solley, of Ocean Beach, Cuba, formerly of Uxbridge, Ontario, by Dr. Bascom, of Uxbridge. Dear Dr. Bascom.

Ocean Beach, Feb. 24, 1997.

Thanks for yours of the toth inst. Not an evening passes, when we are sitting outside, that we do not compare the climate here at present to that of Ontario. Christmus evening has been the only one we could not sit outside with comfort ; the thermometer then went down to 57 degrees. Although the tobacce crep in some parts of Cuba is reported to be a failure this year, Mr. Neville (the company's minager in Cuba) and Cabans about here say in this locality it was never better. Mr. Neville is quite delighted with the prospects and we also hep: the company may do well out of it. This Winter it is very hard to get help. I think if the farm hands of the north could be induced to come down here for the Winter months it would pay them.

The saw-mill is really running and doing very fine work. When you see Mr. Richards, please tell him that I have not yet succeeded in getting the tobacco land for him. I wrote him some time ago and explained as best I could, the craze there is here for that class of land. I know of some which could be bought for forty dollars an acre, but for a few acres of good tobacce land a hundred dollars should not be any obstacle. I was thinking I might get him some in the north-east quarter when it is surveyed. In speaking about this to Mr. Neville he assured me that if he received orders from the company to survey this quarter he would recommend the retencion of a pertion of it which is very valuable, and out of which the company could secure better returns by working it themselves. Mrs. Solley unites with me in kind regards, and would be pleased to hear from you whenever you have time to write. Yours truly, STEPHEN SOLLEY.

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PEASANTS DRIVE

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have been brought into the city. Eight acceptable explanation of their intend-thousand reservists have been called ed journeyings. to the colors.

The fugitives, who have escaped into Austria, tell dreadful stories of the outrages inflicted upon them. Fugitives from Botosahni, who were the first to reach the frontier, declared to-night that a body of 2000 peasants forced their way into town after midnight. The people of Botosahni had been informed of their coming, and most of the women and children had been started toward the frontier. The men remained behind to offer resistance and defend

their property. Reports say that rioters killed many Botosahni, but it has been impossible to get reliable figures. It now appears that the peasants had carefully planned for this uprising. They had perfected an organization and determinel upon the day to begin. Rioters Well Organized.

They were sub-divided into bands of informed as to where they could commit outrages without fear of serious re-Sislance

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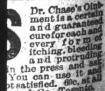
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revolutionists, assisted them in their predatory expeditions. When returning to Austria, with booty, many of these Austrian raiders were imprisoned. The Austrian authorities have given orders to per-

mit no peasants on the fontier to leave trict. Reinforcements numbering 1000 their villages without giving a full and

Winnipeg. Man.

Ticket Grafters at Winnineg Winnipeg, March 22 .- (Special.)-The sal of seats for to-morrow night's hockey game caused a big row to-day, and the team representatives got the police to interfere. The rink management was held responsible and the price was promptly cut to \$2. Box-es are held at \$30. It is suid 8000 seats have been sold for the two games. In booking the orders, the clerks designated the seats with the \$2 and \$1 range of prices. Larry Johnston of the Thistle Club learn-

ed that \$4 was to be charged, and at oice communicated with the Wanderers' officials, Messrs, Jennings, and Stephenson immediately went with him to inform the rluk, management that there would be no game unless the \$2 and \$1 prices were restored. It was not long then before seats for which \$4 had been asked could be pro-cured for \$2. The tickets which were let out at the reduced prices were stamped, and enquirers were informed that a rebate

ormed as to where they could com-toutrages without fear of serious re-Many who wanted \$2 seats left the place

of sale, refusing to pay the \$4 asked, and, not being there when the price was re-duced, were left to go without the choice of good locations they otherwise might have had. The Wanderers and Kenoras Botosahni, the scarcity of meat and bread is beginning to entail suf-fering. A number of butcher and baker-shops were destroyed, while the re-While the at \$4. would not have profited by the sale of seats situation in this district is slightly bet-

ter to-day, the conditions in the district Sporting Miscellany. of Dorogoi, twenty miles to the north-

John L. Sullivan, who is appearing at a Brooklyn theatre this week, says that his sparring partner, Kid Cutler, will soon be west of Potosahni, are worse. The tenants of all the fams near Horsa and Milnika have fled. The Town f Dorogoi was attacked yesterday by after some of the heavyweights. Cutler is only 22 years old, but stands 6 feet 1 inch in his stockings, and tips the learn at 26 pounds. He is quick on his feet and has a solid punch in either hand, John hat o peasants. The local clergymen tried calm the excited masses, but the peasants swept them out of their path. A regiment of cavalry was then call-

been teaching in much about the game in the last year or so. The Peterboro Hockey Club is holding a into action and attacked the peasants vigorously. The mob finally was ren back, but not before many men had been killed or wounded.

boxing show on Wednesday next, when these bouts are expected to be decided: Eugene Hurtublse of Peterboro against Jack Thompson & Hamilton; Pete Barry of Incited by Students. It is reported that university stud-Toronto against Fred Broom, the bronche ents from Bucharest and Jassy incited the farmers to this insurrection. They are edid to have traveled from village to village, provoking the peasants by flery speeches and distribution of vio-iently-worded pamphlets. The latest reports from Comparities Network and the second seco its from Bucharest and Jassy incited lently-worded pamphlets. lently-worded pamphlets. The latest reports from Czernowitz declare that the Austrian farmers re-siding in the district of Seroth and Su-czawa, in Bukowina, secretly crossed the Roumanian frontier and toining the the Roumanian frontier and, joining the soon as the fighters signed articles he would deposit the rest of the purse.

LOOK FOR WEAKNESS Manchester Baseball Club AND PAIN IN YOUR

The Manchester baseball team held a very successful meeting on Thursday even-ing, with Thomas Mundy in the chair, when JOINTS, MUSCLES A weak joint is hard to travel on, and a sore muscle is a serious matter to active people. Now joints are hard to reach. Only a liniment as powerful, penetrating and pain-subduing as Ner-viline can bein consection.

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and muscles is instant and permanent. Not an ache or pain in any part of the body that Nerviline won't cure. As a household liniment, worth its weight where. Mr. Vardon. E. Executive committee, J. Wilson, E. Wood, L. Kyle, T. Billings and officers; manager, H. Mundy: secretary-treasurer, Frank Giynn, 23 Ossington-avenue: mascot, Chub-ble Clarke. The question of a captain was left over till a later date. The meeting war adjourned till Thursday, March 25.

we had on our lists probably a be able to send for their wives and thousand farmers who would have families, to enjoy the comforts of home, the current rate of wages, which they can handly enjoy in the motherland? him the current rate of wages. It might be well to explain the imnigration machinery in this province. When immigrants arrive at the seaport at this time of the year, St. John, Halifax or Portland, they are directed to the railway offices, where their tickets are exchanged for rail-body knows and cares for them. They

way tickets to their various destinations in Canada. Those who are coming to Toronto

and points west of Toronto are usuai-

There they are told by the officer in charge that any of the immigrants who are willing to accept work on farms, whether they have had any previous experience or not, will be directed to a situation, advised what the farmer is willing to pay according to their qualifications, and that they will be supplied with free transportation from Toronto to the railway station nearest the farm.

Cared for by Bureau. case of the others they are advised end. where to go to look for work in the

city. When a large crowd comes in it is not always possible to have them de-sratched to their different situations Let us do our best for long. by the department.

After next week they will be directed to a lodging house under the direct control of the department, where they will be lodged at the rate of 20 cents per day, including the use of bath,

sitting room, smoking room, etc., and arrangements have been made for meals in the immediate vicinity at a very low rate. "Now, in the case of the man whose

tale is told in The World this morning, if he was in the immigration rooms long enough to register, which he apparently was, he was undoubt-edly told that the officers there would find him a situation on a farm. Lots of Chances for Work.

Aside from that particular fact, assuming that he did engage with a farmer near Cillingwood for nothing, cannot see how he could walk from Collingwood to Toronto without passng a good many places where he could have secured work for the asking to work.

and are usually adjusted by the de- Rebirson partment without litigation. In all the thousands of immigrants

placed in situations within the last few years I do not know of a single Cook's Cotton Root Compound

their spokesmen; be thankful they see eye to eye with but the people, who own the utilities, the people) is no new attitude, as the have they no "vested rights"? Messrs. noble knight would have us believe. have they no "vested rights"? Messrs. Pellatt, Mathews, Brock and Nich-olls are excellent students of finance, The right to supply certain services

communities, such as light, water and transportation of passengers by street car lines and elevated railways. stand about the street corners and the police hustle them on. They are robpolice hustle them on. They are rob- is secured by special charter or act bed at these employment bureaus and of parliament, but every intelligent. man knows, and every honest man will admit that such a system of govagencies and some of them who may ly met down the line by a represen-tative of the Provincial Bureau of Colonization, who accompanies them to Toronto, explaining what provision at and jeered at by the officers, who new forces and reveals new resources criment patronage has its nasty at-tendant evils. Competition develops.

to foronto, explaining what provision at. and jeered at by the officers, who new forces and reveals new resources of and reveals new resources of economy and excellence and variety of products, but free competition is important to the spacious quarters of the farm labor bureau of the government. There they are told by the officer in per cent. of Canadians.

This, from my personal knowledge. is a fact. Even if a genteel English- gentlemen who are clamoring for their

some Canadian. It is no wonder that they write home and run down Canada. They have every reason to do so, and taking things all round these men are badly handleapped.

This is a shameful state of affairs, In the case of immigrants who will for we must remember that these are not accept farm work they are direct- the men who made England what it is. do not undertake to find situations for any immigrants except farm la-borers and domestic servants. In the them, and defend Canada to the bitter

These are the men under whose protection Canada is living to-day. a state of things may exist for a

spatched to their different situations on the day they arrive, in which case they are directed to lodgings, for which arrangements have been made by the department. I admire the way The World takes this matter up. Try it for a while, and

of money.

success shall reward your efforts. F. H. R., West End.

BRITISH REJECT METRIC SYSTEM London, March 22 .- The house of

commons to-day, by 150 to 118 votes, rejected the bill proposing to introduce the metric system in Great Britain.

Indoor Baseball.

As a grand wind-up to the most success-tul season in the history of the indoor ame in Toronto the following games have

game in Toronto the following games nave been atranged: To-night, A Company, 7th Regiment, champions of London, will meet H Com-pany, 48th, champions of Loronto in what premises to be the fastest game yet play-d this compon d this season.

Next Saturday the Fusilier team of Windsor, present champions of Canada, will meet H Company, 48th for the Canada could have secured work for the ask-ling on his way here, as probably for many moons will take place. If H every other farm he passed could have Company win the championship they will found a job for him had he been will-Dutario, playing in Hamilton, St. Cath.

It is undoubtedly the case that oc-casionally a farmer tries to take ad-vantage of the immigrant and de-clines to pay him what he was led to expect, but these cases are very, rare and are usually adjusted by the de-de-

T. R. C. Gets Five Year Lease George S. Ewart, president of the To onto Rowing Club, yesterday completed rrangements for a five-year lease of their

The great Uterine Tonic, and only safe effectuel Monthly Regulatoron which womer can depend. Sold in three degrees of strength-No. 1, 21: No 2 10 degrees stronger, 53; No. 3, for special case, 55 per box. Sold by all druggists, or seption prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: The Book Memonia Co. Terenardo Gut. for most with definition of the most up-to-date club houses at the island. Now the chances appear to be excellent hat Toniny Burns and Bill Squires, whi-really appears to be on his way to American this time, will meet in either Nevada or Los Angeles in the near future-possibily as early as April 30, aitho Burns says he would rather walt until after his battle

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For his information, let me say that a remarkable movement in this direcgress a few years, and results thus far experienced have been most bene-ficial and gratifying. Nearly every-where in Europe, as well as in America, is the water supply in the complete control of the municipalities (lef us thank public ownership for that) Gas works are mostly owned by municipalities in Germany and quite largely and to an increasing extent in England. The gas consumed in American cities is as yet mostly supplied

by private companies, but cities like Philadelphia and Richmond and and Wheeling have their own plants and

panies that previously operated sys-tems. Let us look at this for a mo-

erent cities examined, charge on an average over 42c for the same service, or over three times as much. Just think of it, people. And yet, in the face of these facts, men who have their interests at stake will tell you that private ownership is cheaper than public ownership. It is a delusion of the capitalist to rob the people of their natural inheritance. Everyone that will stop long enough to think will see that when services of this kind are performed by the public, thru their chosen representatives or commissioners, water, gas and electric light and transportation can all be combined and great economies secure

J. M. Wilkinson

TRANSVAAL BARS ASIATICS.

are able to supply the people with cheaper gas than the private com-Pretoria, Transvaal, March 22 .- The upper house of parliament to-day pass-This, from my personal knowledge, is a fact. Even if a genteel English-man got a good position those whom he is among will not be satisfied till they have pushed him out to make way for some Canadian. This, from my personal knowledge, more genercus to the public than the gentlemen who are clamoring for their "vested rights," that the only way to is among will not be satisfied till they gion) is to abolish the corporation en gaged in such undertakings and that



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